

### VOL. LL.--NO. 276. NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1884.

### SUNDAY WORK IN CHICAGO. BLAIRE AND ARTHUR MISSIONARIES LABORING WITH THE UNCONVERTED.

Salvation Singers Drawning the Volces of the Blaine Stentere—The Arthur Men in Better Spirite, and Claim S&1 Votce on the First Salies—Blaine Missionaries Mahing a Liberal Use of Soap on the Colored Delegates—Logan's Boom Dying Away, and Sen Harrison's Soom Burst.

CHICAGO, June 1. - The day has been cloudy but sultry. No breeze stirred the green leaves of the trees. Fans and handkerchiefs were frequently used by the perspiring multitude. The morning trains were freighted with delegates. John J. O'Brien and party arrived late in the day. There was no band of music with them. They straggled to the Leland Hotel in small knots, gripsacks in hand. Jacob Hess, tephen B. French, Edward S. Stokes, and others came in on an earlier train, and there was an immediate run on the Turkish baths. The Colorado delegation arrived soon afterward, filled with Blaine enthusiasm. They formed in single column and marched to the Blaine headquarters, preceded by a color bearer whose flag was surmounted by an immense stuffed eagle. The Arthur men called it a turkey buzzard, and the Colorado men had consequently been dubbed "the turkey buzzard delogation." Iowa and Pacific coast delegates took a special train and went out to meet the delegation from Maine with loud shouts and hurrahs

for Blaine. The hottest place in the city to-day was the Grand Pacific Hotel. The rotunds and corridors were filled with perspiring politicians, all buttonboling each other and talking like men on a quarterstretch. The Blaine headquarters had been removed to one of the ordinary dining rooms of the hotel. Badges and newspapers containing accounts of the life of James G. Bisine were thrust in the hands of every visitor. Occasionally a surcharged orator mounted the tables and deluged the crowd with spread-eagle eloquence. One of these orators was Mr. J. S. Jelly of Dakota. He was John C. Eno's classmate at Yale. When he was perorating, an anxious Arthur man asked him where he was from.

'I am from the Territory of Dakota," he re-"Yes, I recognize you now," the Arthur man shouted, "You are the big Indian chief, Painted

Thirty-six portraits of Blaine were hung around the room, all labelled "A man of mark." "All tatooed men are men of mark," Jimmle Davis remarked, and was immediately con-

ducted to the door.

From morning until night, and long after the turning on of the electric lights, crators spouted from the Blaine tables. Across the street and fronting the hotel a salvation preacher was holding forth to a motley crowd. A dozen young and old ladies surrounded him and filled the air with the Sankey music. At times the words:

# I am the child of a King, I am the child of a King, Oh, glory to God, I am the child of a King,"

were beard above the voices of the Blaine orators. The preacher was collarless, but he had all the fervor, and made more noise than any of Blaine's shouters. After a feeling prayer he dismissed his congregation and entered the rotunds of the Grand Pacific. There he stood all the afternoon distributing pages of the New Pestament, Henry Cabot Lodge, Chairman of the Massachusetts delegation, received a page

the Massachusetts delegation, received a page from the Acts of the Apostles. The words "I am a Jow" were the first that met his eye. He erumpled up the page and walked away. A moment afterward one of the Massachusetts delegation was asked whether the Edmunds men would hold a caucus to-day.

"No Massachusetts delegate will enter a caucus on Sunday." he said. "We are all religious men, and believe in keeping God's day holy." Within fifteen minutes he was inquiring the way to the field where a great base ball match was being played.

was as dignilled and as sober as a Judge.
With his flowing white locks, he was a picture of Ben Franklin at the Court of Louis
XVI. A few of the colored delegates
took seats in the apartment and made
themselves at home. Much attention was
puid to them. In the room was Gov. Crosby of
Montana, who said that he was wearing the
first boiled shirt that he had worn in six
months. John H. Starin complained that there
was lack of head to the Aribur campaign, and
devoted himself to devising a definite plan of
operations. Without the door numerous Blaine
men, with long hair and black felt hats, wore
conspicuously white badges braring the inscription: Blaine can carry New York. The
Republicans of Now York mean it. They were
said to be greasers from Stove Elkine's ranch
in New Mexico. This suspicion was confirmed when one of them declared that he
lived on the corner of the Bowery and Avenue
B. Elkins remained within his private apartments during the day. He was moved to a
room adjoining the rooms of the National Committee. From the number of negroes entering
his sanctum, a Louisiana delegate was led to
believe that it was the headquarters of the
Arkansas delegation. A negro weighing at
least 250 pounds sat in the corridor at the door
of Ekkins's apartment holding it fast with a
string tied to the knob. Only those were admitted whom the negro recognized, and he
recognized a good many.
When the Louisiana delegation, those of them
who were here, called on Benator Lapham this
morning he received them with great urbanity,
took off his slouch felt hat, and shook hands
with them. They told him that the Louisiana
delegation was solid for Arthur. The great
Senator asked them to step into his bedroom,
and when they came out it was evident that
they had received substantial compliments.

Amusing Mistakes of THE DAY.

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AMUSING MISTAKES OF THE DAY. The mistakes of the day were amusing. A Pacific coast delegate mistock Whitelaw Reid for Barton Hill, the actor, and asked him how he made cut on his last tour. Mr. Reid gracefully set him right. When the delegate was told that his name was Reid, and he was originally from Cincinnati, he innocently replied:

replied:
Yes, I know him now. His name is Romeo
Bed. I have read of him in The Sun."
Senator G, Frisbie Hoar appeared in the corridor at about noon, and was mistaken several
times for William B. Woodin of Auburn. The
Senator was highly indignant. He wore a
Woodin straw hat. He has of inte years grown
very fat and aside from the sear on Woodin's
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Probably the most interesting sight of the day was a scene in the corridor of the Grand Pacific. Judge Robertson and Titus Sheard had caught on to a coffee-colored negro delegate and were working him to the Queen's taste. Sheard had him by the buttonhole and Robertson was emphasizing the situation by patting the palm of his left hand with the forefinger of his right. The colored gentleman was much bewildered. He glanced at the Judge's white the and Deacon-Richard-Smith legs, and evidently took him for a Presbyterian clergyman. When told that the Judge's name was Robertson he said. Oh, yes, I remember you. You was a Senator from Florida once." Mr. Sheard enlightened him as to the enormous difference between the Collector of the Port of New York and a Florida Senator, and the negro departed, elated with the honor paid him, but slightity confused.

The business men's delegation from New York was quite busy. When one of the negro delegates was importuned to be introduced to some of them, he replied that he was not looking for business men, but for men of business. He found them. Late last night a Chicago reporter tapped at Congressman Burleigh's door. The Congressman, who was about retiring asked. Who's there?"

"One of the business men of New York city."

Well," said Burleigh, "shove your check

was the reply.
"Well," said Burleigh, "shove your check under the door and go to bed. It is time all honest men were saleep,"

THE EMINENT REPORMERS PRATERNIZE.

There was a rich scene in the rotunda of the Leland Hotel at about dinner time. The eminent reformers, Albert Daggett of Brooklyn and George Wm. Curtis of Staten Island, fraternized. Daggett affectionately inquired as to the welfare of Mr. Curtis's church, near the Kill von Kull. Mr. Curtis replied that a deacon would read one of Theodore Parker's sermons during his absence. Mr. Daggettexpressed his gratification at the interesting information, and the two gentlemen departed with assurances of distinguished consideration. After

was pessed to term the clean administration of Mr. Hayes."

Many delegates sought introductions to Mr. Roosevelt. When the young man was introduced to them, wearing a clipper straw hat and carrying a natty cane, they expressed their surprise. Dr. deorge Hean of San Francisco said that Roosevelt looked like a school-boy, and added that the brains intended for others of the Roosevelt family had evidently fallen into the cranium of young Theodore. Dr. Bean is an old New York boy, and was one of Abe Lent's celebrated domino players.

BLAINE MEN USING SOAP.

The Blaine men are working like beavers. They are in close communication with their chief in Washington. Thomas C. Platt and Lou Payn have modelled a movement based on their experience in the imperialist campaign four years ago. Committees have been appointed to visit all the State delegations twice a day and report to headquarters. Money is still being poured out by the Blaine managers without stint. Its expenditure is facilitated by the knowledge that Platt acquired of the negro delegates four years ago. At least one-half of these delegates are here again to-day. Some of them were bought twice by the imperialist four years ago and once by the Blaine men. The party who buys them last will probably secure them. Already a few of the colored delegates have been corralled, are being fed with cheese and whiskey, and are carefully watched. The Blaine managers are in a quandary to-day over some missing delegates. They hunted high and low for about a dozen of them and falled to find them. It is supposed that they are concealed in Jimmy Davis's private apartments on Wabash avenue.

Gen. Arthur's friends felt much better to-day than they did yesterday. They skirmished around among the delegates from southern climes, and found, as they said, that notwithstanding the curbstone bluster of Mr. Blaine's friends the South was true to Arthur. They admitted that ex-Senator Clayton of Arkansas had sold out to Blaine, and that he could carry two or three Arkansas delegates with him; but they said that the bloughing of Blaine's emissaries throughout the South has resulted in no other gains to him than that. Commissioner Evans, who has made a very careful canvass, says that Arthur will receive 341 votes on the first ballot. Mr. Evans admits that Blaine emissioner the Edmunds headquarters Col. Hooker

get 315, and perhaps 320. The curious feature of the canvass is that the Blaine men simply reverse the figures.

THE EDMUNDS CANVASS.

At the Edmunds headquarters Col, Hooker received visitors. Theodore Roosevelt spent most of the day in that room. They said that they had made a careful canvass, and that they had made a careful canvass, a majority of these delegates would come over to Edmunds in case Edmunds's friends stood by him. Attempts are being made to night to make combinations by which all of the delegates who are opposed to the nomination of either Arthur or Blaine can unite on one candidate. While the Edmunds men hope that that combination can be made for him, they do not have great faith that it can succeed, and the Massachusetts delegates, as well as some of those from New York, are talking about uniting either on Sherman on Greaham.

At the Nebraska headquarters at the Palmer House there was a throng all day. Mr. Charles E. Miller, who is the only man in the United States who can cast a fly for a salmon better than the President, received the delegates, and introduced them to a sub-committee of the New York business men who were there with Arthur badges pinned on their coat lapels. The Nebraska men, at the head of whom was extended that their delegation would give a majority for Arthur on the first ballot.

The visiting statesmen from the Arthur and Blaine camps found their time fully occupied

moment afterward one of the Massachusetts delegation was asked whether the Edmunds men would hold a caucus to-day.

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We are all religious men, and believe in keeping God's day holy."
Within fifteen minutes he was inquiring the way to the field where a great base ball match was being played.

At the anthur headquarters.

Early in the morning Senator E. G. Lanham held a levée at the Arthur headquarters, the was surrounded by Silas B. Dutchasm held a levée at the Arthur headquarters, the was surrounded by Silas B. Dutcher et Walter Evans, Charles E. Miller, John H. Starin, Howard Carroll, James Warren, and other distinguished Arthur leaders. Many solored delegates and a majority of the Louisiana delegation paid their respects. Lapham was as dignified and as sober as a Judge with his flowing white locks, he was a picture of Ben Franklin at the Court of Louis XVI. A lew of the colored delegates and majority of the Louis to think of him. If Hawley cannot have the first place, it strikss us that Tippecance and KVI. A lew of the colored delegates and majority of the Louis fair the colored delegates and a majority of the Louis fair the colored delegates as a Judge was the Court of Louis Way. They shall make a good war cry. The to think of him. If Hawley cannot have the first pince, it strikes us that Tippecance and Hawley too would make a good war cry." The Hawley men got a little cheer from the Edmunds contingent in the morning that a break to their man was possible; but later in the day they saw that there was little foundation for the hope, and they began once more to angle for the Vice-Presidency. They were willing the ticket should be Lincoln and Hawley, Sherman and Hawley, or Gresham and Hawley, they dish't care which.

Across the corridor from Connecticut the sign of New Hampshire appeared on the door of the room occupied by Bob Ingersoil four years ago. One of the delegates said that after the 1880 Convention the hotel porters were wheeling out profanity in solid chunks for a week from this room. The New Hampshire boys are divided between Arthur and Edmunds on the first bailot, and have no votes for the man from Mains.

Ohio MENS SHOUTING FOR BLAINE.

The Ohlo rooms, on the same floor, were

onto MEN SHOUTING FOR BLAIME.

The Ohlo rooms, on the same floor, were much visited by statesmen from all campe. The Blaine men seem to predominate among the delegates. Judge Forsker, who is managing the quiet little John Sherman boom, remained in his seven-by-nine bedroom on the upper floor. He was still hopeful that the turn in the affairs of men would lead to John's nomination. He thought that Sherman could have thirty of Ohlo's forty-six votes on the first ballot, and the entire delegation if a chance of his nomination increased; but he was not disposed to be captious and try to press the Blaine men into line. He said it was probable that at the meeting of the delegation tomorrow it would be unanimously agreed to cast half of the vote for Sherman and half for Blaine on the first ballot. The crowd of Ohlo men in the room down stairs and in the hotel corridors was all shouting for Blaine throughout the day and evening.

GRESHAM AND BEN HARRISON.

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ORESHAM AND BEN HARRISON.

Michigan took up quarters suspiciously near the Arthur rooms on the parier floor of the Grand Pacific, and all through the day and evening the Arthur and Edmunds men did a great deal of missionary work there. Congressman Roswell G. Horr and ex-Congressman Burrows did their best to hold the Michiganders firm for Blaine, but the Blaine managers feel somewhat nervous to-night about the delegation. They were also alarmed about the Indiana boys. Stories were brought to the Blaine camp by scouts that the Massachusetts, New York, and Minnesota Edmundsmen had put their heads together to see what could be done with Gresham as a dark horse. It was said that the Arthur men were agreed on Gresham as second choice, and if Indiana would give him her 39 votes, Michigan her 26, Massachusetts her 28, and New York 14, Mr. Gresham would be in position to win when the break came. The Blain nen found Ben Harrison very useful in bloca. Ing this combination. A bee of enormous proportions is buzzing in the brain of Grandson Harrison, He is the only candidate who is also a delegate, and in this respect resembles Garfield. It is said that he fancies himself to be the Garfield of this Convention, and expects to be the legates of Blaine, should the Plumed Knight again be unhorsed. Harrison will try to hold the thirty Hoosiers for himself on the first ballot, and probably has weight enough with the delegation to provent it going solidly for Gresham at first. If he can do so it will seriously embarrass the Gresham boom.

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The Minnnesota boys are very much mixed. Originally they stood 8 for Biaine, 5 for Edmunds, and 1 for Arthur. Both the Arthur and Blaine men are claiming the Edmunds vote in this delegation, but neither side is sure of it. Their sign bears the inscription. Minnesota delegation is divided but she will give 40,000 majority for the nomines." The Blaine men are chuckling over a gain of one in this delegation. It appears that an instrument man was taken mysteriously ill and did not come. The stoom of the stoom

Midnight.—It is raining to-night, and the Logan erickets are not chirping. The Logan boom has died away like the booming of a sunset gun. Occasional reverberations are heard and nothing more. The truth is that the Biaine stuffing has been kicked out of the boom, and there is nothing left of it but a few festooned flags and a plaster of Paris bust of Black Jack. Long Jones's chestnut stories have proved fatal. Even the negroes turned pale and fled in dismay. Jones has gathered up his Chicago feet and is now resting on his withered laurels.

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# FATHER DUCEY YET ABSENT.

Everybody is breathing a sigh of relief. The world moves on the same as ever, and Chicago is left usecathed.

The Blains men have increased their efforts, Their dervishes are whirling to-night in wild gloe, like pieces of scanting in a whirlpool. The ordinary dining room at the Grand Pacific has been turned into a Blaine bear garden. Orstors are fizzling like siphons of seltser, and are cherred to the scho by exuitant hearers. Two Republicans, who declared that they would not vote for Blaine if he was nominated, were fired from the room like pellets from a putty blower.

There was little outside enthusiasm at the Arihur headquarters, but caraest work was apparent to countered the efforts of the Star routers. Mahone was closested with the leaders, and his executive ability was put to a practical test. His black cohorts, Pleasants and all, are atmiding as firm as the black regiments in the Egyptian army. They seem impervious to the moneyed seduction of Blaine's Star routers and to the honeyed words of their purchased brethren. They will go for Gresham if the centre of the Arthur line is pierced.

brethren. They will go for Gresham if the centre of the Arthur line is pierced.

THE HARRISON BOOM ALSO BURSTED.

The Logan boom is not the only boom whose booming has ceased. The Harrison boom has prematurely busted, filling the air with particular the property of the strength of the Harrison boom has prematurely busted, filling the air with particular the fight. His numerous relatives in the Government service will wail and gnash their testh to-morrow. The Indiana delegation met this afternoon at the Palmer House. They decided to vote as a unit for an Indiana man. An informal ballot was then taken for the Indiana man whom they would support. The result was 18 for Gresham and 14 for Ben Harrison. Senator Harrison's friends then asked for an adjournment until 70 clock, at which hour they said they would be ready for a formal ballot. This was granted. The delegation met at seven, and took a formal ballot. Itstood: Gresham, 16: Harrison, 14. A motion to make the vote unanimous was carried, and unless Gresham sends a letter forbidding the use of his name while Arthur is in the field, the vote of Indiana will be solid for Grosham. Senator Harrison's friends say that his name will not be brought before the Convention.

A BLAINE MANIFESTO.

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The Blaine delegates from New York, twenty-seven in number, have prepared a manifesto, which will be made public to-morrow, in which they demonstrate that Blaine could carry New York beyond a question, and is the unanimous choice of the Republican countles. They give figures to show that the districts they represent give Republican majorities far exceeding the vote in the districts represented by the Arthur and Edmunds delegates combined. The paper has twenty-seven names signed to it, and two more are expected. Louis F. Payn, in regard to stories circulated here that be and others do not believe that Blaine could carry the Blate requests your correspondent to say that he believes \$Mr. Blaine to be thousands of votes stronger in New York than any other Republican. Thomas C. Pistt says that Blaine will have \$40 votes on the first ballot at the lowest estimate, and Arthur about \$200. Blias B. Dutcher estimates Arthur's vote at \$40 and Biaines at \$20.

The National Committee have decided against the John F. Smyth delegation from Albany, and in favor of the admission of John J. C'Brien from New York.

Charles J. Everett met Louis Payn in the rotunds of the Leand Hotel to-night. Payn was booming Blaine. It Blaine is nominated, said Evereit, "he won't get as large a majority will be fully as large as yours."

CONFENTION NOTES.

## CONVENTION NOTES.

# Two Solid Blaine Delegations-Three States

That May Decide the Contest. CHICAGO, June 1 .- The Blaine men moved their headquarters to-day from the two small rooms heretofore occupied to the large ladies ordinary at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The rooms are handsomely decorated. The side walls are studded with pictures of the Plumed Knight. Stephen Elkins acted as master of ceremonies during the day to the great crowds which thronged to the rooms.

Colorado's full delegation arrived in a body

this afternoon, openly declaring for Blaine. the depot a live eagle, which was deposited in in during the early hours, and were met at the depot by the Californians and escorted to their quarters. The Pacific coast people carried a

gations, it is known, are of a character which permits great freedom of action, and their votes, if thrown in the interest of any one candidate, might carry with them victory."

A part of the Illinois delegation made an early morning visit to the California headquarters. Col. Clark E. Carr headed the party, and, after presenting them to the Californians, made a short address, in which he said that while Illinois sympathized with California in her local (Chinese) issue, she was following the fortunes of a leader other than the man whose cause California had espoused in the present contest. He closed by expressing the belief that California would see it to her interest to come over and join Illinois before the present fight ended. Col. Morrow, in reply, said that the Pacific slope peope had come with their wives and children, and were provisioned for a slege. They proposed to remain on the ground and fight it out to the finish, whether their leader conquered or fell.

Immediately after the conclusion of the musical festival last night, and before the vast audience was fairly out of the hall, the Exposition building was taken possession of by a vast army of carponters, gas fitters, and decorators, and the work of remodelling the hall to meet the requirements of the Republican National Convention begun. The first five rows of soats in the centre and seven on either side were taken out, leaving a space of about thirty feet between the stage and that portion of the hall reserved for delegates. In this space rows of tables to accommodate the 800 working members of the press are being placed. The stage and rafters of the building have been gayly decorated with flags and bunting, and from the galleries, which run in a semi-circle around the hall, the arms of each of the States and Territories have been hung.

The Virginia delegates, headed by Senator Mahone, arrived this evening, Gen. W. C. Wycham was the leader of the latter party. When asked what he thought of the action of the National Committee in giving the Mahone

and his followers will be seated by the convention.
The chairmanship of the Convention continues to provoke a large share of attention. The Western Blaine men have favored Grow of Pennsylvania, but do not care to press him, owing to a fear that the vote may be made a test one as showing the Biaine strength. As the matter now stands, it appears that the Chairmanship will probably be given to McKinley of Ohio, as a person who would not antagonize either the Arthur or the Blaine people.

## Obituary.

Jeremiah Milbank, a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Chicago, Miwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, died yesterday morning of heart disease at his residence, 6 East Thirty-eighth street. He was born in this city on April 18, 1818. He began in the wholesale grocery business with the firm of I. & R. Mil-bank & Co., on Front street, but for the last twenty years he had been a banker and broker, lately at 90 Broadway In 1835 he furnished the capital for the Borden Con-densed Milk Company, and he had been connected with that company ever since. He was President of the Board of Trustees of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, that company ever since. He was President of the Board of Trustees of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, and was one of the original members of the church. He was a member of the Union League Club and Down Town Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He had been ill since the middle of March, and in bed for eix weeks. He leaves a son and one daughter, Mrs. E. M. Auderson. The funeral will be from the house at 10 o'clock A. M. Wednesday.

Joseph G. Mills, a cousin of Mr. D. O. Mills, died of paralysis at the Windson Hotel at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mills was born in western New York in 1822, and was a Buffalo merchant before the war. When the war broke out he went into partnership with Mr. H. Knickerbocker and dealt is a "initial from business who a tortune in 1865. He has lived at the Windson ever since it was built. He was he widower, without children. He will be buried in Woodlawn, beside the grave of his wife.

Jeremiah H. Bartholomew of Ausonia, Conn., President of the Derby Haliroad, died at Stony Creek on Saturday evening from kidney complaint. For a long time his health has been boor, and it was only creak of saturday evening from kidney complaint. For a long time has been boor and it was only creak of saturday evening from kidney complaint. For a long time his health has been boor, and it was only creak of saturday evening from kidney complaint. For a long time has been boor and it was on the collastic heaves up his business armore in manufacturing concern the Nationaluck Valley, He was also the President of the Ausonia Water Company. Mr. Bartholomew's wife died sbout a year ago, but a number of his children survive him. He leaves a large estate.

Dr. Thomas Griffith, a distinguished surgeon and physician, died in Louisville yesterday of paralysis after a long fillness.

Dr. Stromberg, the well-known German financier, is dead.

NO LUNGER WITH ENO. IN QUEBEC, AND NOT IN NEW YORK.

Bringing Stolen Money into Canada the Oc-tentible Charge Against Roo-A Charge of Forgery Expected-Ho Has Only \$1,100. QUEBEC, June 1.-An odd coincidence had its share in bringing about the arrest of John C. Eno, the defaulting ex-President of the Second National Bank of New York. He chose as his alias, to sail for Liverpool, the name O. T. Marshall. Pinkerton's man was looking for W. A. Hinckley, the runaway paying teller of the West Side Bank, and had a warrant for him which read, "Hinckley, alias Marshall." Eno was arrested as Hinckley. He denied that he was Hinckley, and then it came out that he

was Eno.

The High Constable and a couple of policemen passed the night with Eno in the room al-lotted to him in the St. Louis Hotel. He went to bed about 11 o'clock and slept well. He spent the morning in his room and about the hotel, and after dinner, in company with the High Constable, took a two hours' drive into the country. This evening he has confined himself to his room. The police are unwilling that any one should talk with him. As to the priest, said to have been with him. Eno says nothing. Undoubtedly there was a man in clerical dress in his company on the steamahlo, but he has disappeared. There are good grounds for be-dieving that he left hore for New York yesterday

lieving that he left here for New York yesterday morning.

What became of the money which the prisoner exhibited at Montreal is not known. Only \$1,100 was found on him when he was arrested. The habeas corpus which was issued on the application of James Dunbar, Q. C. the prisoners counsel, by Judge Lessier last night, is to be argued at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. In the mean time Eno's friends in New York have been communicated with, and his brother-in-law, counsel and several other friends are expected to be here at the hearing. Representatives of the defrauded bank are also on their way here. It is Eno's present intention not to go back to New York unless he has to, and he avers his intention of using every legal means to get away.

The ostensible charge against Eno is bring-

brokers in regard to the price of stocks.

Father Ducey's assistants, Fathers Tole and McCluskey, conducted the sorvices at St. Leo's Church in East Twenty-eighth street yesterday morning. Father Tole said the mass, and Father McCluskey read the announcements.

Father McCluskey read the announcements, and I do not know why he went away, I am sure, however, that his relation with Mr. Eno have been actuated by the best and highest motives, Mr. Eno has assisted Father Ducey financially and otherwise, and I believe it is to show his gratitude for his many acts of kindness that Father Ducey is assisting him in his trouble. When Father Ducey returns he will undoubtedly explain his connection with Mr. Eno satisfactorily."

When Father Ducey returns he will undoubtedly explain his connection with Mr. Enosatisfactorily."

"When did Father Ducey leave the city?"

"He preached last Sanday, but I am not willing to fell you when he went away. It would not be honorable. A gentleman in church this morning told me that he saw him on the street on Decoration Day."

Father Tole said: "I hope the people will wait until Father Ducey returns before forming an opinion of his conduct. Father McCluskey, and I can only speak at a venture about his motives. I have seen if stated that Mr. Eno contemplated suicide. If it is true, it is very probable that Father Ducey stayed by him to arrost such a catastrophe. I believe Father Ducey had real affection for Mr. Eno. He was a proble that Father Ducey stayed by him to arrost such a catastrophe. I believe Father Ducey had real affection for Mr. Eno. He was a proble that Father Ducey stayed by him to arrost such a catastrophe. I believe Father Ducey had real affection for Mr. Eno. He was a parsol was a native of a monsignor, but I believe he has not yet been officially notified."

Late last evening it was said at the parson age aext to the church that Father Ducey had not returned.

Of the capture of Eno in Canada, Robert A. Pinkerton said last evening: "He was arrested at Quebe on board the stemmer Vancouver as a person we were tooking for. He was released when he proved his identity, but was rearrested at Quebe on board the stemmer Vancouver as a person we were tooking for. He was released when he proved his identity, but was rourrest. The priest who accompanied the name of Marshall, which was one of the aliases stated in the warrant for a man we were trying to arrest. The priest who accompanied Eno down the river from Montreal to Quebec and occupied the same stateroom with him, the detection of a marriage he was passing through Berlin, and the carrotter of the English when he were such the country the Colonel was liked.

I have the Carlotter in the mine micromical back, his brother furties micromical ba

rest. The priest who accompanied Eno down the river from Montreal to Quebec and occupied the same stateroom with him, the detectives did not think was a priest, but a person who was escaping in disguise. They asked him to explain who he was. It was then that he said he was Father Ducey of St. Leo's Church, New York. His explanation was satisfactory, and he was let go."

"Is there a warrant out for Eno for forgery or other extraditable offence?" the reporter asked.

"I don't know that there is; but I have heard

or other extraditable offence?" the reporter asked.

"I don't know that there is; but I have heard that the Second National Bank will make other charges than embezziement against him. If Eno is to be extradited he will first have to be indicted by the Grand Jury. We discovered early that Father Ducey was with Eno most of the time. I think he joined Eno outside of New York. I have received no information of his movements since he was found with Eno on board the steamer."

Eno cannot be brought here on a charge of forgery and then tried on a charge of mademeanor instead. If he should be acquitted of forgery, the courts have ruled in such cases that he must be allowed to leave the country again, unless he chooses to remain and stand trial on the minor charge.

# DARE TO DO RIGHT.

### Miss Jones Pours Her Whole Soul Into the Minging of a Mymn.

Miss Jones's temperament is exactly the reverse of Mr. Ward's, and she understands prison life in an entirely different way. She mingles with her fellow prisoners and enters with ardor into all the gayeties of the jail with arder into all the gareties of the jail, walking in the yard as though her salvation depended upon it, and taking as great interest in her bill of fare as she did the first day.

On the second floor of the inil is a stone corridor, long and narrow, with grated windows on one side and on the other two tiers of cells with iron doors, in which the ordinary male prisoners live. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Jones stood erect at the far end of the corridor. A young chaplain stood on one side of her and her friend who looks like Mrs. Langtry stood on the other. Several other ladies who don't live in jail were there also. All were singing, and Miss Jones especially noured her whole soul into the hymn. Dare to do right." The music was very inspiring, and by and by a lot of men who had done just the contrary came sheeplahly out of their cells, took off their hats, and began singing, too. Some of the men stayed down at the other end of the hall, and tried to laugh, but the jailer stopped singing to frown on them, and when Miss Jones struck up Dare to be a Daniel' everybody joined in.

The young chaplain prayed for a little while, and spoke for the hall and they reached clear down to Mr. Ward's rooms on the first floor. walking in the yard as though her salvation de-

# Applauding a Small Artist.

Nearly two thousand people of various ages, Nearly two thousand people of various ages, conditions, and nationalities applauded rapturously in Castle Garden last evening while Thomas Moran, Jr., of county Mayo, a lad of 6 years, drassed in a calleo gown, danced infricate clog steps and his father vibrated the strings of a fiddle.

"To think that a bye with niver a bit av edication should be able t do the loikes of that! Shure we'll take up a collection y idded more silver than the Morans, who are assisted emigrants, ever saw at one lime before. Then the eider Moran played more clores and recls and other dances, in which mixed nationalities joined vigorously.

A man was found early yesterday morning scious on the sidewalk opposite 60 New Bowery. unconscious on the sizewar opposite 60 New Bowery.
At the Chambers Street Hospital he was found to have
a fracture of the skull, a lacerated wound of the scalp,
and cerebral hemorrhage. He was recognized as Joseph Blannfeld. 50 years old, a printer, and is supposed to
have lived at 468 Perri street. He died last night. It is
not known how he received his injuries.

# The Bartmouth Editors Not Suspended.

HANOVER, N. H., June 1.- The despatch sent on Friday aunouncing the suspension of two Dartmouth College editors was erroneous. The trustees were recommanded to withhold their diplomas, but have taken

### MOVING IN BATTLE ARRAY.

The State of New Jersey Waging War on the Vicinters of Her Sunday Laws. A broad and level plain abuts on the northern boundary line of the town of Weehawken, N. J., and stretches from the foot of the Pali-sades to the banks of the Hudson River. The ground was levelled early in the spring by the Weehawken Ferry Company as a ball field, for the purpose of attracting players. So great have been the crowds that have visited the place that enterprising liquor dealers opened temporary booths. After a time fakirs set up fare and sweat apparatuses, and did three-card

monte business. secutor Charles H. Winfield resolved to break up the illegal part of the Sunday sports. Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City contrib-uted yesterday a contingent of seventeen poen, and Chief Donovan of Hoboken detailed twenty more men. The Prosecutor also called out his household troops, consisting of

tailed twenty more men. The Prosecutor also called out his household troops, consisting of twenty-five constables, and to his chief detective. Edward Stanton, he gave the command of the entire expedition.

In the afternoon over 2,000 persons were on the plain. The beer shops were open, and the various gambling contrivances were in full blast. A game of ball was about to begin between the Monitors and Knickerbockers, two crack amateur teams of this city.

The troops deployed by the right and left flank, so as to cut off retreat either to the rear or through Weehawken. The Palisades presented an impassable barrier to the west and on the north were the swamps of Guttenberg. Then Gen. Stanton, accompanied by Bergeant White and a small body guard, advanced to the ball field, and notified the players that if they began the game they would be arrested. They were indignant, but he read the Crimes act to them, and they yielded. A raid was then made on the liquor and beer sellers and the fakirs.

When the police moved forward a general stampede began among the spectators, and 2,000 pairs of legs dashed over the plain toward the ferry. Those who were found in and around the ferry. Those who were found in and around the booths were arrested. After the throng had fled the constables found a number of young men playing ball in a corner of the ground who refused to stop, and several of them were taken into custody. The prisoners were:

Thomas Corman of Brookiva, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of West Privated as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia, arrested as a monte men; John Enril of Philadelphia,

News Received in New York About the Kill-

Col. Nellis De Borden, who was shot and killed near Plum Tree, North Carolina, on Decoration Day, was an uncle of De Borden Wilmot of the law firm of Wilmot & Gage, whose office is in the Equitable Building. Mr. Wilmot received a despatch from Mrs. De Borden announcing that her husband had been killed.

announcing that her husband had been killed, but not stating the causes that led to the killing.

Mr. Wilmot said yesterday that there was no truth in the report that Col. De Borden had been killed in a duel with Capt. Henry Lineback of Mitchell county. Col. De Borden represented the Mica Mining Company, of which Wilmot and Gage are counsel. He leased from Cartor and English land containing valuable mica mines that he had discovered in Mitchell county. While he was absent from the mines, prospecting, on Decoration Day, State Representative Henry Lineback, his brother Harrison, and others interested with them jumped Col. De Borden's claim. In attempting to take possession of his property the Colonel was killed.

He was 40 years of age, and was a native of

# Arabi Pusha on the Soudan Rebellion. LONDON, June 1.-In a recent interview Arabi

Pasha declared that the events in the Soudan were the Pasha deciared that the events in the Soudan were the outcome of the unwise policy pursued by the English. Clemency and an impartial inquiry into the people's grievances could alone restore order; otherwise there would be frightful blood shed before the only was reached. It was certain that the Mahdi would never make overtures for peace, and that he would fight nutil captured or killed. Arabi declined to say whether he believed the Mahdi to be a true prophet. He said that he felt the highest regard for the British, and hoped to see the day when the English in England.

# Nationalist Meetings in Ireland.

DUBLIN, June 1.—A large meeting of Nationalists was held at Mullingar to-day. Mesers. Healy, Dawson, and Kenny were present. At a banquet given this evening Nessrs. Sullivan and Harrington, members of evening Mesers. Sullivan and Harrington, members of Parliament, were such presented with a purse of £350. Rationalist meetings were also held outside the town of Newry, despite the fact that a proclamation had been issued prohibiliting such gatherings. Five hundred policemen and two trucps of lancers were drafted from Dubin to prevent a sultribunce. Great excitement are sultribunce. Great excitement prevents a sultribunce. Great excitement prevents a sultribunce. Great excitement prevents and the sultribunce of the sultribunce of the sultribunch of the sultr

LONDON, June 1 .- Sir William V. Harcourt, Home Secretary, on demand of the Chiefs of Police, has advised the Government to place at the disposal of the savined the Government to place at the disposal of the Chiefs a large sum of secret service money, with which to buy information regarding treasonable and other criminal projects without revealing the informers. The Chiefs of Poince report that certain conspirators are ready to sell information which they possess, provided their names are kept secret.

# The Pope and the Free Masons.

LONDON, June 1 .- An encyclical letter from the Pope was read in the Catholic churches throughout the rope was read in the Cathonic churches intrognous. England to-day, warning the people against joining se-cret societies, under pain of excommunication. The let-er says that Free Masourry at its inception was probably merely a friendly society; but if so, it asks where was the necessity for the blind obedience demanded of its votaries?

### Fatal Balleon Accident. LILLE, June 1.-The car of a captive balloon.

containing twenty persons, became detached to-day and fell forty metres. Three of the occupants of the car were killed outright, and the remainder were severely injured. The accident created a great semanton. The car was only built to contain ten precons. The ascent was made for the purpose of viewing horse races.

# Alarm in Vienna.

VIENNA, June 1.—The dynamite explosions in Linewa, June 1.—The dynamite explosions in London created siarm in Vienna, especially as it has been aunounced that the dangerous anarchist, Schwartz, has left New York for Austria, bearing with him a quan-tity of dynamite. The newspapers demand that he manufacture of dynamite be made a dovernment mo-nopoly.

Major Turner, who was despatched to the Nile to pur-hase camels, was drowned while bathing. enase cannels, was drowned while bathing.

Tawhiao, King of the Maoris, has arrived in England for the purpose of pleading redress for various grievances in regard to land seizures in New Zealand.

The suite of pearls owned by the late Lady Otho Fitzgerald has been privately bought by Queen Victoria for £40,00. The pearls are intended as a present to the Frincess Beatrice. Princess Beatrice.

A technical Commission on the Suez Canal, to discuss the question whether a second canal parallel with the present one shall be built or the present canal canarged, will soon be appointed. The Commission will consist of eight English, eight French, and six other engineers.

Meopening of a Methodist Chapel. The Methodist Episcopal Chapel in West The Methodist Episcopai Chapel in Wost Pifty-sixth street, near Teuth avenue, which was opened in November, but subsequently closed for re-pairs and enlargement, was reopened yesterday after-neon. J. R. Cornell has contributed liberally toward the expense incurred in improving the chapel.

# A West Farms Ice House Afre,

Two alarms were sent out at 10% o'clock last night for a fire in George Keller's lee house, at the cor-ner of the Boston road and the kingsturday road, West Farms. At 11% the fire was reported under control.

### AN ATTACK ON MARONE.

Charges to be Published Against him and

RICHMOND, June 1 .- For several days past

vague whispers have been heard in political circles here of certain sensational developments which were to be made in connection with Mahone, Gov. Cameron, and other leaders of the Mahone faction. Exactly what these developments will be leaked out to-night. The Campaign will to-morrow morning publish a special edition containing charges of a grave nature against the Mahone leaders, and especially affecting Mahone and Gov. Cameron.
About a week ago the Planters' and
Merchants' Bank of Petersburg, Mahone's
home, suspended. The Campaign's article
will give the history of ithe organization and home, suspended. The Campaign's article will give the history of the organization and transactions of this bank, and charge that the concern was fixed to give privileges to the Mahonites, and allow them to borrow the money deposited by the State Treasurer in that bank by the orderofdov Cameron, who himself is charged with getting \$20,000 out of the bank on questionable collateral. When Mahonegot into power one of the first things he did was to change the State depositories. Among the banks deposited in was the Planters' and Merchants' of Petersburg. This bank, it is charged, was run by the Mahoneltes, and the State funds were used without security. When the crash in New York came, the bank went under. The story which will appear in the Campaign to-morrow is understood to be in the form of a legal paper prepared by leading lawyers of the State, who were employed to state the question so that it would be a perfect arraignment of Mahone, Cameron, and other leaders of the Mahone party.

Capt. Fage McCarty, editor of the Campaign, was asked to-night if the rumor about this matter was true. He replied in the affirmative and said the object of the publication was to force Mahone, Cameron, Wise, and Riddleberger into court where the truth or falsity of the allegations could be determined. In other words, he wasted them to institute a libel suit against the Campaign. He said this was not the first time the campaign had made the attempt to bring Mahone into court, but that the charges which would be published to-morrow were the most positive that had ever been made against Mahone, Cameron, Wise and Riddleberger, and would force the Mahone leaders into the courts.

Gov. Cameron is in the city, Riddleberger, and would force the Mahone leaders into the courts.

Sheridan the Mau to Catch the Irish Vote. CHICAGO, June 1.-Alexander Sullivan, Presi-CHICAGO, June 1.—Alexander Sullivan, President of the Irish National League of America, was pressed this evening for his opinion on the question whether the nomination of Biaine would cause any considerable number of Irish votes to be transferred from the Democratic to the Republican side. Mr. Sullivan explained that his position at the head of the organization forhald expression from him on the subject; but laughingly remarked; "I'll say this: nominate Phil. Sheridan, and you have the Irish vote."

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON June 1 .- The semi-con tennial celebration of the organization of the Zion I copal Church at Dobbs Ferry took place to-day. copal Church at Booss rerry took place to-us. The rector, the Rev. G. B. Reese, delivered an historical serming giving an account of the organization and growth of the church since 1854. Among the early members were Washington Irving, Admiral Farragat, Robert B. Minturn, Judge Anthony Constant, and James A. Hamilton. Mr. Reese is the sixth rector of the church, and has filled the position for the past twenty years.

Semi-Centennial of a Church Organization.

Boston, June 1.-The trial of Dr. Charles L. BOSTON, June 1.—The trial of Dr. Charles L. Blood and Dr. Edgar M. Townsend, charged with black-mailing Ernest Weber, a music teacher of this city, and attempting to extort money from him was concluded last night, the jury rendering a verdict of guilty on four counts. The Judge had previously ruled that on the othet counts in the indictinent a verdict could not be asked for. Mr. Townsend, counsel for defendants, took exceptions to the verdict, and his Honor allowed five days for these to be filed.

# A Life Saver Drowned.

Baltimone, June 1.-Christopher Doyle was drowned to-day at the mouth of Curtis Creek, five miles below this city. He jumped from a small beat to get the hat of a companion, and did not again rise to the surface. His body had not been recovered this afterwoon. Dovie received the first medal for rescuing people from the water on the occasion of the Tivoii disaster last year, when 63 persons were drowned.

# Confessing Eleven Murders.

Dallas, Texas, June 1.-Refugio Gomez, the Mexican who is to be hanged in San Diego on Friday for nurder, has made a full confession. He says he has committed eleven murders, all Americans, in Toxas, and that he deserves his fate. He makes a full acknowl-edgment of the killing of B. Rehwardz, the weathy San Autonio merchant, for which crime he is to be hanged. Reading Men Demand their Pay.

# WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 1.—A large number of employees of the Reading Railroad Company at Ashley have handed in their time, demanding their pay. If

it is not forthcoming to morrow they threaten to sue the company. About fifty men working in the shops were suspended yesterday. It is rumored this evening that a strike will soon take place. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Julius C. Dietrich, a machinist of San Francisco, sup-posed to be of unsound mind, shot his wife on Saturday night and then himself. He died yesterday morning. His wife will probably recover.

The steamer Boston City, which arrived at Boston yes-terday from London, brought 216 head of Holstein cat-tie, consigned to Smith & Fowell of New York. They are the best lot of Holstein cattle ever imported to America, some of them coating upward of \$1,700 before shipment. They are all in the best condition.

# BROOKLYN.

Justice Willard Bartlett will take his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court to-day.

Mrs. Mary Frary's apartments in 108 Pineapple atreet were robbed on Saturday night by burglars, and aliverware worth \$100 was stolen.

Engine 7 and the tender of Engine 6 cellided in Gold street on Saturday night. Frank Grover of 19 High street was run over and seriously injured.

The pavilion of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Fiatbush avenue, near the Park, was opened for the first time this season yesterday afternoon.

At a late hour on Saturday night a well-dressed woman, with a vell closely draws over her face, was seen leaving the grounds in front of George B. Sharpe's house, 1,032 be Kale avenue. Soon afterward a pretty and warmly clad three-weeks-old child was found on the stoop.

# PASTOR DALLY'S DOWNFALL

HIS STORY OF ANNIH STEWARTS

# Rio Own and his Wife's Endeavore to Make her Leave his Home-Her Arrest for Brank-enness-What a Reintive Says for Her.

The scandal that led to the sudden retirement of the Rev. Jonathan H. Dally from the pastorate of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in York street, Jersey City, was the absorbing topic of conversation there yesterday. Mr. Dally had filled the pulpit of Trinity since last March. He was an eloquent preacher, a man of fine presence, and of social qualities that made friends for him wherever he went. He soon became very popular with his flock and among

his brother ministers in the city.

Anhle Stewart, the woman with whom he has confessed that he maintained improper rela-tions, went to his house, he says, on a bitter cold night in last November, while he was stationed in Paterson. She was a perfect stranger to him. She told him that she was very sick, and was homeless and destitute, and threat-ened, if she could not find shelter, to commit suicide. He was unwilling to receive her, but he consulted with his wife, and, at her solicitation, admitted the woman. She was sick for a time, and Mr. Dally was thrown much into her

was consulted to the service bern but for the find track was under which to be only which will appear in the Campaign to morrow is understood to be in the form of the company of the comp

PATELSON, June 1.—The Rev. Mr. Dally's downfall created a sensation in Paterson. A relative of Annie Siewart said to-night that Annie was a virtuous woman until she went to live with Dally and that the clergyman was the cause of her ruin. About two weeks since Dally brought her to Paterson and tried to get her a home with this relative, but the relative refused to receive her on account of her intemperate habits. This appears to have been Dally's last attempt to save himself from exposure. The families where Miss Stewart lived before going to Dally's gave her a good reputation, except as to eccasional spells of drunkenness.

Dally was considered in Paterson a fine theological scholar, and one of the most strictly orthodox and upright elergymen in the city.

# The Old Guard Go to Buston.

Eighty members of the Old Guard, under command of Major George W. McLean, accompanied by Gilmore's hand of fifty pieces, marched from the armory Gilinore's hand of fifty pieces, marched from the armory at Fourieenth street and Fifth avenue yesterday after, moon to the Grand Central Depot, and boarded a special train which left for Hoston at 4); o'clock. To-day is the 286th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artiblery Company of that city, and the 01d Guards will be the guests of the Ancients. Young's Hotel will be the quarters of the Old Guards during their stay, To-morrow they will take a trip down the bay and return home lates at night.

# Dr. John Hall Vielte Ward.

Ferdinand Ward spent a very quiet Sunday in Ludiow street jail. He did not attend the service in the jail chapel. His wife visited him for a short time in the morning, and in the evening he received a visit from the Rev. Br. John Hall, who remained with him for more than haif an hour. Mr. Ward way that all for more than haif an hour. Mr. Ward way that all half the morning was a sum of the refuses to receive notes or messages.

### His Money was in Newark's Suspended Bank. The body of a man was found last week in the Passaic River, and was taken to Hoboken. On Sat-urday night it was identified as that of James Herbert of 52 Market street, Newark, who disappeared ten days, ago. He had money in the Newark Savings Institution, which has suspended, and his children say he worried

## Sheriff Stegman Coming Home. Sheriff Stegman of Brooklyn is a passenger in the Arizona, which is expected to arrive to night. He has been in England for four months.

### Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, east to south winds, slight rise

# LONG ISLAND. Snakes are unusually pientiful in the vicinity of Huntington. On Saturday sixty were killed in a los near the police station.

Isaac Wanser, an oyster planter of Lawrence, has been committed to the insane asymmin Mincola. He imagined he had to be on duty on the shore of the bay at midnight to capture the sea serpent. LOSSES BY FIRE

Somerville Bros' book stationery store, in Detroit, was parily burned Saturday night. Loss, \$11,000; instrument, \$8,000. nurance, 26,000.

A fire in Paducah, Ky., on Saturday night, destroyed,
Bicke's store and the Knights Templars' hall. The falling
was buildings demolished three smaller
houses. Loss, \$50,000. The packing and store rooms of the Higganum Manu-facturing Company, located on the Connecticut River, twenty-five miles south of Hartford, were burned yes-terday morning. The loss will be large. The concern makes agricultural implements.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

J. C. Flood of San Francisco is at the Windsor. T. F. Archer will sell by auction this afternoon at Hamel's Station, Rockway Beach, the remaining jots known as 'Oakley Park." Hamer's Mation, Rockaway Beach, the remaining lots known as 'Oakley Park.'

The parade of the Fire Department ordered for to day has been postponed to June 12 in order to enable the Governor to be present to review the parade.

The steamship Glenfyne from Laguayra reports that when she was leaving that port on May 20, Win! H. Cross, the first officer, fell overboard in heaving up the anchor, and was lost.

Mrs. Hoey of 224 Division street complained yesterday that her husband, Parirck, beat her and tried to run her through with an old sabre. Justice White sent him to the Island for six months.

John Quick, a burly car driver, who lives at 1,898 Third avenue, was looked up at the Harlen Police Court yesterday on a charge of heaving sasanulted Alice Brown, a 12-year-old schoolgiri, who lives at the same unimber.

2